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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

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First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FOURTH YEAR. Richmond, California, Friday, August 28th, 1936 Number Twenty-Nine

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County Development Assn. Fights for Funds

Harold F. Sawallisch Wins Smashing Victory

Harold Sawallisch, Richmond attorney, won easily as assembly candidate on both the democratic and republican tickets. Sawallisch defeated Louis E. Davis of El Cerrito by nearly 1100 votes for the republican nomination, and carried his own party by more than two to one over Davis and three to one over Daniel F. Hurley of Crockett.

DeLap Leads by 29 Votes

The votes of some 200 absentee democratic voters will decide whether T. H. DeLap, Republican, or J. H. Stevens, democrat, will be the democratic nominee for state senator from Contra Costa county, it was indicated today as DeLap had a lead of 29 votes over Stevens, with returns from yesterday's primary complte except for the absentee ballots to be counted next week by the board of supervisors.

Carter captured the Progressive majority from Ricks but may lose it under quirk of election laws.

JAS. T. NARBETT, ARCHITECT DIES

Death yesterday claimed James Thomas Narbett, 62, designer of many leading business houses, homes and schools in this section, who died suddenly shortly before 6 o'clock last evening in his home at 474 Thirty-first st.

Narbett is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gussie B. Narbett; a son Keith, with whom he was associated in business; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Sullinger, Martinez, Mrs. Irene Grunig, San Francisco, and Mrs. William Lewis of Crockett, and a brother, Walter of San Francisco.

Obituary services will be conducted by Carquinez lodge of Masons, Crockett, at Sunset mausoleum.

DO YOU KNOW?

When you go to Manila, Shanghai or Hangkonk you will probably use a bath tub made in Richmond, since hotels in Eastern and Oriental countries are largely equipped with locally made plumbing products. The export sale to all countries in these goods is rapidly increasing, says Henry C. Creeger, one of the directors of the Contra Costa Development Association.

WINNER!

Harold F. Sawallisch

COUNTY TO SUPPORT SANTA FE PROPOSAL

Outstanding governmental bodies and other progressive organizations in Contra Costa County were joined today in support of the Santa Fe Transportation Company's proposal to introduce a low-fare co-ordinated bus and rail system within the State.

At hearings before Examiner Arthur C. Jenkins of the State Railroad Commission held in San Francisco, many appeals were voiced by representatives of these groups in behalf of the Santa Fe.

The principal arguments in favor of the proposal were: need of competition in transportation; elimination of domination in the carrier field; lower rates and interchangeability of tickets; and stimulation of trade and travel; development of communities and property values.

The City of Richmond was particularly strong in its endorsement. Representatives of the City Council; Richmond Merchants Association, 23-30 Club, and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, told of support of these groups to the plan. Other Contra Costa organizations appearing in behalf of the Santa Fe before the Commission were: Alhambra Valley Farm Center; Contra Costa Real Estate Board; Contra Costa County Farm Bureau.

RECORD VOTE FOR DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE CAST

Party Chooses Leaders In Vigorous Poll

The results of the democratic county central committee poll is as follows:

Harry Burt, 2415; Jack Healy, 2246; Dan Noziglia, 1909; George (Sandy) Sanderson, 1834; Ernie J. Barberi, 1824; Thomas Kenny, 1777; John Alexander, 1761; Emma E. Pearman, 1755, and Augustus C. Lang, 1737.

Other central committee candidates were.

L. J. Adams, 1400; Robert J. Adams, 1635; Mrs. Ethel A. Beckley, 1158; Angelo Bertolli, 1554; Mrs. Laura B. Cassin, 1016; Hugh Creedon, 1854; Samuel D. Homes, 1247; Carl F. Howry, 809; Marie Lee Kelly, 1207; Violet Klemm, 809.

S. C. Masterson, Jr., 1157; Frances L. McCann, 1419; A. A. McGimsey, 531; J. J. O'Donohoe, 1193; Mrs. Anna L. Soldavini, 1127, and Henry H. Turley, 1553.

DO YOU KNOW?

The Associated Oil Company made its original contact with the bay region thru a pipe line from Bakersfield in 1908. The refinery at Avon was established in 1914 with a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day and enlarged to 48,000 barrels a day in 1923, making it one of the large plants of its kind in the west an important adjunct to county's prosperity, says the Contra Costa Development Association.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW?

Laige scale farming of a former generation in which a few owners were the chief gainers has given way to diversified farming in which many individual home owner participate in the profits and in the pleasure of living on the land, says R. R. Veale of Martinez, one of the directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association. In 1870 one firm farmed 6,000 acres on the Marsh ranch, which is now in many hands producing nectarines, apricots and peaches.

OPPOSITION OF REACTIONARY GROUPS WHO WOULD HOLD BACK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM DRAWS FIRE OF DIRECTORS

A New Contra Costa Spirit!

COUNTY WILL TAKE IT'S PLACE IN THE LINE BY FOLLOWING CONSTRUCTIVE PLAN OUTLINED BY CONTRA COSTA PUBLICITY LEADERS

BY HARRY R. BURT

It may be gospel that when one's cheek is slapped one should turn around and give the other, but the County Development Association feels right now that when it sets out to do what is considered by most fair-minded people of this county to be our fundamental need—that is development of and publicity for the assets of this county—time has come for action!

As a director of the Contra Costa County Development Association the editor of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS wants to go on record, as the representative of this Point Richmond community, on the board of 45 directors, as being in favor of taking what little funds are needed—$12,000 per year—from tht tax budget of this county. Anybody who knows anything about advertising must surely know that this sum is infinitisimal, considering the good it will do, when compared with the millions of dollars that have been used in taxes here.

We've got a good county—the best in many ways—and it is time we told the world about it. Why look over at "Marvelous Marin," "The Redwood Empire," "The San Joaquin Valley," "The Sacramento Valley," etc., and sit here, dumb and ignorant, like the man who sat on the ledge of coal in Greenland and froze to death, when the need for publicity for our county's advantages is apparent to everyone!

To begin with, every county newspaper man in this county, from Byron to Point Richmond, is in favor of the plan. And if anybody should know, its is our business as newspaper men to know, what advertising is and what it will do for our county. And grouped with us, in the movement, art the forward-looking, leading citizens of the county who are willing to fight for the people's rights to adequately tell our story.

Our "Captain" is Senator Will Sharkey, and this county is lucky to have a leader who knows what it is all about, in a question of this kind, as he does. His secretary is "Commodore" Harry Barnes, as live a wire as ever publicized Pittsburg and Matinez, and his direction of the Martinez Yacht Harbor Celebration was a marvel. Richmond's industrial interests will be looked out for by many, particularly, "Corporal" Fred Parr; and who ever accused him of not being a salesman of industrial promotion?

And don't forget, there are a few buck privates in the organization, too. There's Bill Lewis, of Crockett; D. D. Watson, of Brentwood; Hugh Donovan, of Pittsburg; and even Harry R. (for "Red") Burt, of Point Richmond. And these are only a few of the forty directors, every one of which said "let's go" the other night at the Martinez meeting.

Now, today, at 10 o'clock, in Martinez, before the board will appear the directors of the Contra Costa Development Association, as many of them as can get there. Personally this writer will not be able to be there because he's singing a requiem for the late, lamented Lawrence Powers, pioneer of Richmond, and many others of the group cannot neglect their business to be there; but we sincerely hope that such vigorous boosters as "Jerry" Gill of Marsh Creek and Captain Blaisdell of Mount Diablo Park will be there, and how!

I'm telling you, this Development Association is the best thing that ever happened in this county.—IT'S PROGRESS—progress for Point Richmond, progress for Contra Costa County!

(Continued on Inside)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

President Denounces War in Chautauqua Speech

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was at his best as a radio orator when he addressed the summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., on foreign relations. He expressed his deep concern about tendencies in other parts of the world and spoke bitterly about the violation of both the letter and the spirit of international agreements "without regard to the simple principles of honor."

President Roosevelt

"Our closest neighbors are good neighbors," the President said. "If there are remoter nations that wish us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourself and defend our neighborhood."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen war on land and sea.

"I have seen blood running from the wounded," he said. "I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of line—the survivors of a regiment of 1,000 who went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and wives. I hate war!"

Germans felt that Mr. Roosevelt's speech was aimed at them and resented his criticism. A Mexico City newspaper saw in it evidence that the Monroe doctrine was to be revived. The press of Buenos Aires warmly applauded the address, one journal saying:

"Without the intention of making a parallel between discourses recently heard from Rome or from Berlin and which proclaimed violence and expansion as the two sole aims of the modern states, we recommend reading this dignified and sincere Roosevelt speech, ennobled by the spontaneity of human content and with which Roosevelt raised his figure above the stature of all dictators."

Wheat Supply Adequate, Says Federal Report

THERE is enough wheat in the United States for the usual domestic requirements of the season of 1936-37, according to the midsummer report of the bureau of agricultural economics, but the supply of red spring wheat and durum is short and consequently importation of those varieties will be continued. The amount, however, will not be large, Secretary Wallace stated.

"It is probable the spring wheat mills in the 1936-'37 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat than last year," said the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than in 1935."

Wheat prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world price levels as during the 1935-'36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 15 cents over Liverpool, the bureau said. During the last three years short crops together with other influences resulted in wheat prices in the United States being maintained unusually high relative to the world market price.

"Farm prices probably have been 20 cents to 30 cents higher than might have been expected with more nearly normal yields in the United States," the report continued. "A return of average or greater than average yields in the United States would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis.

"The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop, 74,000,000 acres, was the second largest in history, and seedings as large for the 1937 crop would produce fully enough wheat for total domestic utilization even if yields should turn out to be one-fourth below average."

Father Coughlin's Group Indorses Lemke

FOLLOWING the recommendation of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indorsed the candidacy of Representatives Lemke and O'Brien, heads of the Union party ticket. But, also on the advice of the priest, the Lemke platform was not indorsed. The 25,000 members of the N. U. S. J. present enthusiastically and unanimously elected Father Coughlin president of the organization. Lemke and O'Brien both appeared before the convention, delivered speeches and were given a rousing reception.

The final episode of the meeting of the Coughlinites was sensational. The militant priest was delivering a dramatic address before a vast throng in the Cleveland municipal stadium when suddenly he faltered, begged pardon and announced weakly that he could not finish because of illness. He was half carried to a car that hurried him to his hotel. There it was said his indisposition, due to the heat and overwork, was not serious, and next day he returned to Detroit.

Commodity Exchange Act Attacked in Court

AN EQUITY suit attacking the constitutionality of the commodity exchange act, chiefly on the ground that it seeks to regulate intrastate rather than interstate commerce in violation to the Constitution, was filed in the federal district court in Chicago.

The suit was instituted by William S. Moore, a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and names the exchange, its board of directors, and the following as defendants: Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Leslie A. Fitz, supervisor of the commodity exchange administration in Chicago; Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general; Michael L. Igoe, United States district attorney of the northern Illinois district, and Ernest J. Kruetgen, Chicago postmaster.

In his petition Mr. Moore asked that the commodity exchange act be declared unconstitutional, void, and unenforceable.

San Sebastian Shelled, Hostages Are Slain

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of the 1,900 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was apparently not trying to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns, though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

Virgilio Cabanellas

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have executed 1,500 government adherents taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zaragoza after a bloody battle. General Franco met General Mola and "President" Virgilio Cabanellas at the northern rebel headquarters in Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns on Madrid. These will be supplemented by 4,000 Moors and foreign legion veterans marching eastward from Badajoz.

United States Will Not Interfere in Spain

EFFORTS of European nations, notably France, to persuade the United States to join in a neutrality pact concerning the civil war in Spain are not likely to succeed. However it is the intention of our government not to interfere in the situation in any way whatsoever. Instructions to this effect were sent to all American representatives in Spain by William Phillips, acting secretary of state. While asserting that the American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war, Mr. Phillips said that the United States intended to conform with its "well established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or civil strife."

Wm. Phillips

Most of the nations invited to participate in the non-intervention agreement were willing, but Germany temporarily blocked the plan by announcing that its answer would be delayed until Madrid gave a satisfactory reply to German protests regarding the execution of four German nationals in Barcelona. France set August 17 as the deadline for completion of the agreement, and it was expected that, if general neutrality failed, the French government would lend aid to the Leftist government at Madrid.

American Ambassador Bowers abandoned his "floating embassy" aboard the coast guard cutter Cayuga and went ashore at St. Jean de Luz, France, by advice of the Department of State in Washington. According to the Army and Navy Journal, Mr. Bowers had tried to assume the role of commander of the American fleet in Spanish waters, and when the officers politely told him they took orders only from the Navy and Treasury departments or the President, he protested hotly to Washington, with the result recorded above. Meanwhile the embassy in Madrid has been in charge of Eric C. Wendelin, the young third secretary, who has handled its affairs skilfully and has evacuated most of the Americans from the city.

Migration From Drouth States Is Urged

DR. C. W. THORNTHWAITE, former climatologist of the University of Oklahoma, has made a study of the drouth area of the Great Plains, and his interesting conclusions are published by the University of Pennsylvania. Briefly, Thornthwaite recommends that 50,000 migrate from the farms of the damaged region. He contends that wind erosion has damaged 65 per cent of the plains region, extending from the Canadian border into the Texas panhandle. A long range government program for the return of millions of acres of wheat land to its native sod, he says, might be the only means of checking the devastating dust storms.

Observing that long dry spells have been frequent in the history of the plains, Thornthwaite predicts that "the present drouth might be prolonged for 20 or more years."

The weather expert estimates that a minimum of 12,610 families should move out of Montana, the state in which he reports the greatest "surplus population." He urges a migration of 12,200 families from Texas and 7,300 from North Dakota. Heavy removals also are suggested for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Borah and Robinson Are Renominated for Senate

TWO veterans of the senate, William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat and majority leader, won their fights for renomination without much difficulty. Borah defeated Byron Defenbach, who was backed by the Townsendites. His Democratic opponent at the polls in November will be Gov. C. Ben Ross.

In the Presidential contest the American Federation of Labor, as an organization, will maintain its traditional non-partisan policy, according to the firm declaration of President William Green. The federation, said he, is not in the Non-Partisan Labor league, which is backing President Roosevelt. "We will not formally indorse any candidate this fall," Mr. Green continued. "Our non-partisan committee will merely prepare parallel reports on the labor records of the two chief candidates and of the platforms. We will send out all data to our membership. They will have to make up their own minds."

No New Taxes Promise for Coming Year

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the administration's fiscal program for the coming year was thus outlined:

1. Assurance that no request will be made to the next congress for the levying of additional taxes or increase of present tax rates.

2. Launching of an immediate study by treasury and congressional tax consultants of present revenue laws as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for elimination of inequitable taxes, especially those unfair "to consumers or to trade."

3. Treasury assurance that "with continued recovery" the revenue yield is approaching the point where it will cover government costs and provide a surplus for reduction of the public debt.

Reds Waging War to Win America, Says Hobson

ADMIRAL RICHMOND P. HOBSON, now head of the Public Welfare association of New York, told the National Conference of Clergymen and Laymen at Asheville that Comintern, the international Communist propaganda agency, is waging "scientific warfare" to gain control of the United States. He said the board of strategy of his association, after exhaustive studies, has collected evidence that a competent Communist general staff has been at work and has succeeded to the extent of casting widespread doubt on the Constitution and bringing discredit on the Supreme court.

John A. Lyon, New York attorney and a leading Methodist layman, supported Admiral Hobson by citing the success of pacifism throughout Methodist youth organizations.

Railroads Seek Increase in Freight Rates

LEADING officials of Class I railroads, meeting in Washington, voted to petition the interstate commerce commission for an advance in freight rates to replace the temporary surcharges which expire at the end of this year, and to meet the rising expenses of the roads.

The petition also will ask the commission to give the railroads relief on the long and short haul clauses in the various commodity classifications.

AAA May Abandon Control of Grain Crops

OFFICIALS of the agricultural adjustment administration discussed in Washington the advisability of drastically reducing or removing altogether the planting restrictions on corn and wheat next year. No decision was made and farmers will be consulted before any changes are ordered. It was, however, definitely stated that wheat acreage will be expanded.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, passing through Chicago on his way back from Iowa, said he believed government-controlled crop insurance would prevent wild price fluctuations in farm produce. The plan, he said, has not progressed beyond the embryo stage, but probably would entail storage of crops in government granaries. Each farmer, depending on the percentage of his normal crop he wished to insure, would make his "insurance" payments in the form of bushels to be stored in a common pool.

The plan, preventing "lean years and fat years," would tend to stabilize market prices because it would assure a continual adequate supply of whatever commodity was to be insured. Gradually, he said, it might be worked out to include all major farm produce.

Civil War Breaks Out Among Townsendites

REBELLION among the Townsendites, smoldering ever since their Cleveland convention, has broken out into civil war. Dr. Francis Townsend has just summarily ousted from the organization three of the eleven directors. Apparently the reason is that they are supporting President Roosevelt and object to Townsend's effort to swing his followers to the support of Lemke.

The three men thrown out are Dr. Clinton Wunder, a former Baptist preacher, now living in New York; John B. Kiefer, Chicago regional director, and Maj. William Parker of New York, eastern regional director.

In New York city Wunder gave out a written statement.

"I am fired," it read, "because I objected to Dr. Townsend and Gerald Smith doing the very thing they now accuse me of. They have sold the Townsend organization down the river to Coughlin and Lemke.

"Townsend has consistently objected to the fact that Kiefer and I have insisted he give the ownership of his movement to the Townsend clubs who pay his bill. Let the public as a jury decide their opinion of this man Townsend who now takes his third walk, and walks away from Kiefer and myself, the only two leaders willing to follow him in walking out on the Bell committee and therefore were cited by congress and now are in danger of indictment and imprisonment."

Commercial Failures Fewest Since 1920

FIGURES compiled by Dun & Bradstreet for July show a decline in commercial failures to the lowest figures since 1920, and a continuation of the rate of decline was shown for the first week of August.

On the basis of an index kept by the agency since the end of 1932, July insolvencies were at the annual rate of 38.2 for each 10,000 firms in business. It compared with 44.6 in June and 52.8 in July, 1935. In January, 1933, as business was heading for the banking holiday, it was above 170.

July failures numbered 639, a figure exceeded on the downside only twice for the month since 1894 despite the growth of population and business in the meanwhile. It compared with 902 in the same month last year and 2,596 in July, 1932, around the peak of the depression liquidation movement.

For the year to August 6 failures totaled 6,157 against 7,355 in the corresponding 1936 months, a drop of 16.3 per cent.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ASSN.

(Continued from Page 1)

We have always been amongst the first to favor labor groups, farm groups, taxpayer groups, anyone that has a real reason for appearing before our Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors. They all have a right to 'speak out in meeting' and voice their sentiments.

This time it is a group of advertising men, public-spirited citizens, who are usefully trying to do something real and earnest and most useful, and we are FOR them like nobody's business. Not a director wants a dime profit out of the funds appropriated; but we love this old and beautiful county in which we live and we offer our experience to advertise this county.

Point Richmond is 100 per cent behind this County Development plan—and I'll help lick the guy down here who says we're not!

Find Ancient Papers

Chinese and Japanese papers made of paper-making fibers peculiar to the Orient and said to date back to the Fourteenth century have been found.

"Marionette Varieties" at Federal Theatres in S.F.

George Bernard Shaw, the crotchety bard of Malvern, might get a chuckle, and, again he might not, if he were aware that his counterpart in marionette from its nightly giving out the famed and essertedly valuable Shaw autograph to any and all who ask for it here in San Francisco.

Ralph Chesse has created a puppet George Bernard Shaw whom he has programed as 'Master of Ceremonies" of a marionette vaudeville show entitled 'Marionette Varieties". Shaw introduces the characters among whom are the Dionne Quints who do a dance; Leopold Stokowski who leads a symphonic orchestra in puppet form at the same time he is presiding on ihs silver podium in Hollywod Bowl; a Tchekoff one-act sketch and other interesting numbers. At the end of the show Shaw takes the spotlight and invites the cash customers back stage to have a peek at the world of puppetry and promises all who come to give his autograph.

Chesse has devised an ingenuous means for the puppet Shaw to scribble "G. Bernard Shaw" on every autograph book presented and, more amazing makes the world's greatest cynic smile and be civil while doing it. The Federal Theatre at 960 Bush St., where the marionettes cavort, has had capacity crowds for the past two weeks.

CLARK-BLOOM NUPTIALS

At the First Presbyterian church on the evening of August 20th, Miss Mildred Clark became the bride of Emmett A. Bloom, with Rev. J. Chester White reading the ceremony at 8 o'clock, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride was given in marriage by her great uncle, Mr. Alex Elsie, and entered the church on his arm accomponied by her bridal attendants to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride was charming in white silk net boulfant skirt with white taffeta trim and white crepe shoes. She wore a nalo tvpe head dress with finger tip veil. A blue locket set with pearls on a yellow gold chain, a century old heirloom was the something old, the something borrowed, and the something blue. She carried a white bible with white satin ribbons and lillies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. David Martin Guslin, sister of the bride from Arkansas City, Kansas wore a tea rose pink dress of mauslin de soie and lace with blue contrasting trim and carried a white prayer book with blue satin ribbons and pink baby roses and blue forget-me-nots. Her hat was pink tulle and taffeta.

The flower girl, Marne Marie Guslin, niece of the bride wore a ruffled dusty pink georgette dress with white georgette yoke bonnet and carried a basket of Cecil Bruner roses.

Miss Stella Bloom, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a blue dress of point de sprit and taffeta, and she carried a white bible with pink satin ribbons and pink rose buds, and blue forget-me-nots. Her hat was of blue taffeta and tulle.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bloom of Petaluma, and is a graduate of the University at Davis. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Jim Bloom, brother of the groom, was groomsman. The usher was Harry James Clark of San Francisco, a brother of the bride. Miss Martha Allen of Oakland sang "Oh Promise Me" and 'I Love You Truly."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret James Clark of Richmond. She is a graduate of the University of Wichita, Kansas, and the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will make their home in Layton, California following a wedding trip to Catalina Island.

Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride was dressed in dusty pink and brown. She wore a corsage of gardenias and blue forget-me-nots.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding at the home of Alex Elsie, 113 Washington Ave.

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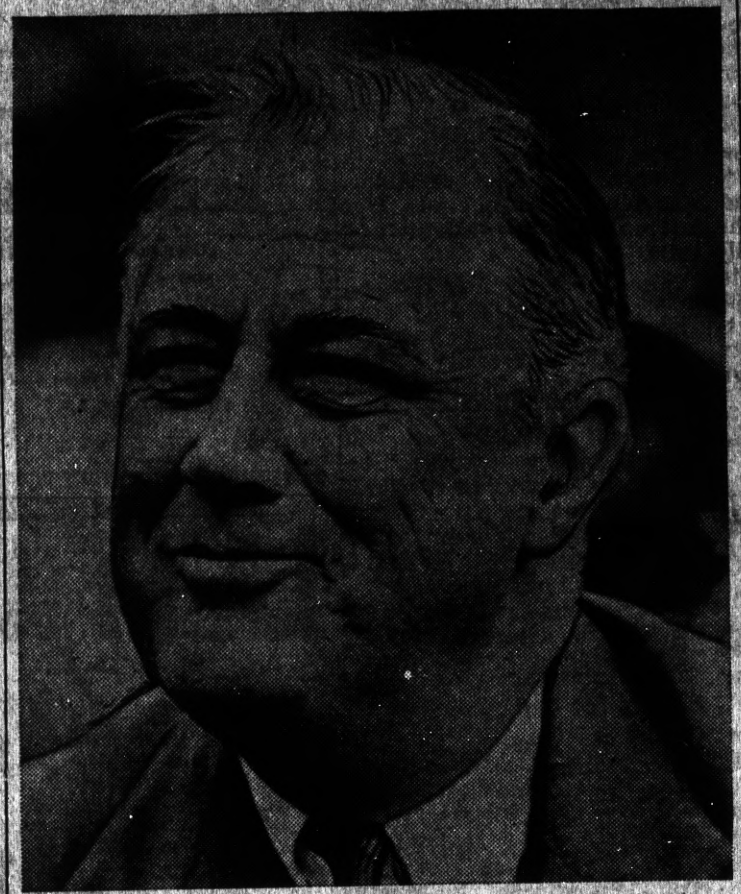
After His Vacation Cruise



President Roosevelt appeared to be well rested and in excellent condition for the strenuous work in connection with his campaign for re-election this fall as the cameraman caught him in an informal pose at the end of his vacation yacht cruise in the Bay of Fundy.

They Were Shuffleboard Finalists

Mrs. Dewey Kalember of Traverse City, Mich., (left) successfully defended her national shuffleboard championship at Traverse City by defeating Mrs. Augusta V. A. MacFadden of St. Petersburg, Fla., (right) holder of the Florida national championship.

Sistie and Buzzie at Dallas Fair

Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, visited the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas in the company of their father, Curtis Dall. They mingled with the thousands of other children along the exposition's long midway, munching popcorn and ice cream. They are pictured above, riding on the merry-go-round, while their father, on the left, seems to enjoy the ride himself.

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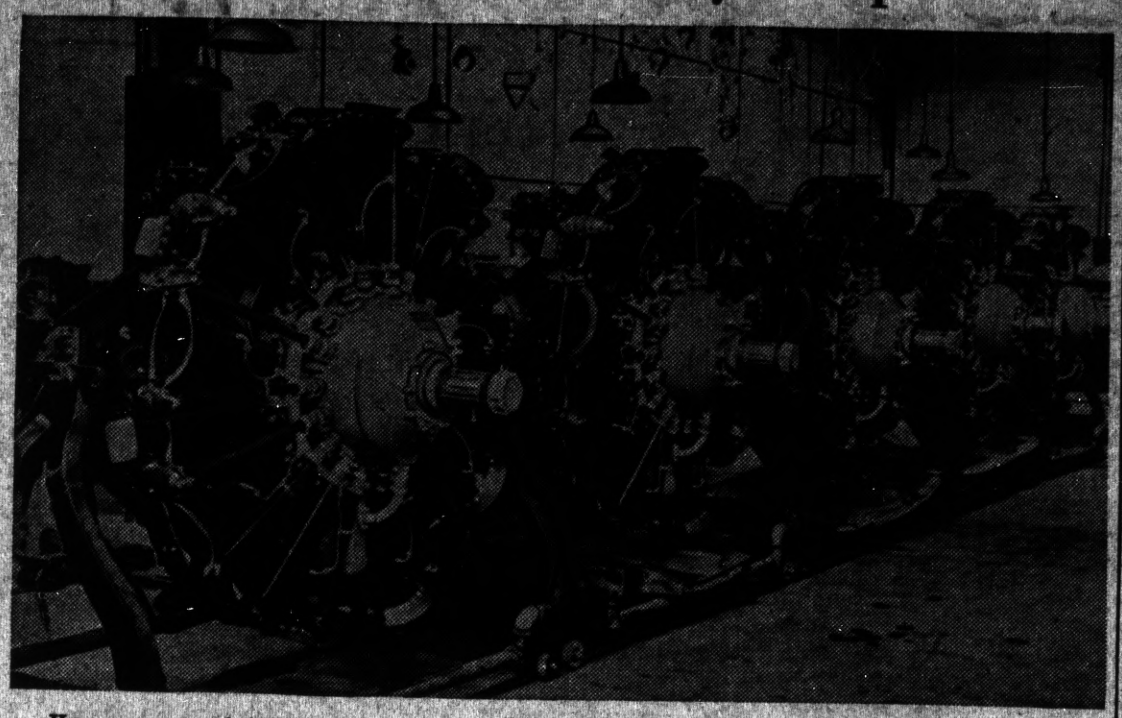
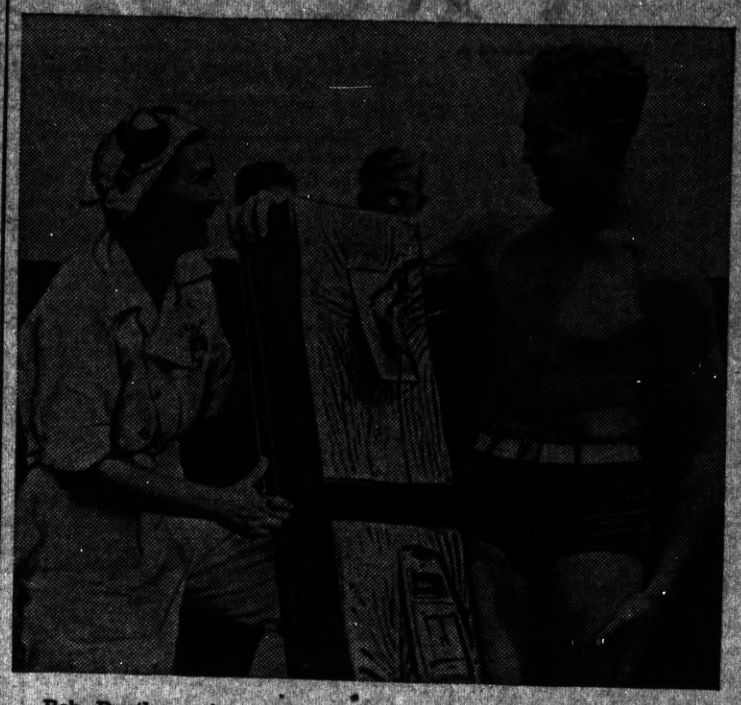
Powerful Motors for Army's Airplanes



Here are some of the 150 powerful Cyclone type airplane motors the army air corps has bought from the Wright Aeronautical corporation at a cost of $1,327,190, for its airplanes. Described as the most powerful of their kind, the motors are rated at 1,000 horsepower at the plane's take-off. The result of ten years of experiments, these models are designed to give a quick take-off with full load and high speed.

Aquaplane Winner Gets His Trophy



Bob Duntley, winner of the spectacular cross-channel aquaplane race from Santa Catalina island to Hermosa-Manhattan beach, on the shores of the Southern California mainland, receives his trophy from the hands of Loretta Turnbull, famous feminine speedboat pilot, who was at the controls of another contender in the same event.

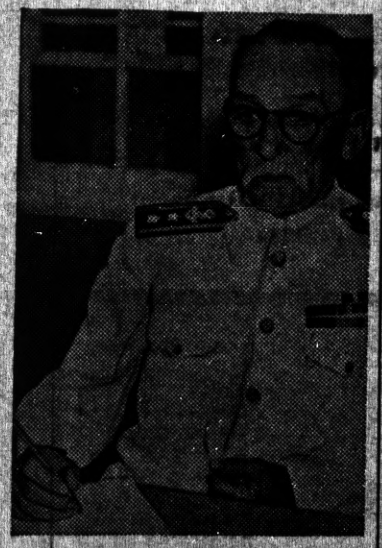
Rumble Seat Jail in Oklahoma

This is the rumble seat jail invented by Alex Watson, transfer agent for the Oklahoma state penitentiary. Prisoners being transported are made to sit on a cushion on the floor. Watson declares that he has transported several hundred prisoners in it in the past year.

Young Communists Fight Behind a Barricade

Young Spanish Communists crouched behind a barricade of stones in one of the streets of Barcelona during actual fighting. Note all the shops in background with shutters down.

NEW REAR ADMIRAL



Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill is pictured at his office in the Washington navy yard where he took command. He relieved Rear Admiral Joseph I. Defrees who has been placed in command of the submarine force. Rear Admiral Pettengill is in his thirty-eighth year of service and has been commended for conspicuous service as far back as the Boxer rebellion.

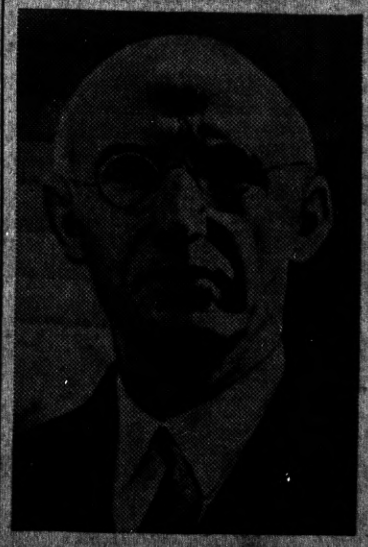
Whale Embalmed by New Process

Scientists were much interested in the embalming of this huge 65-ton fin-back whale, caught recently off the coast of Southern California, under a new process which literally petrifies the gigantic sea beast, thus preserving it for research and exhibition purposes. More than 65,000 gallons of embalming fluid, contained in a specially constructed tank aboard a rock barge, and three weeks time were required to embalm the whale.

RICH MAHARAJAH

The Maharajah of Mysore, one of the richest rulers in the world, shown in his suite in the Dorchester hotel, London. This is said to be the first time the Maharajah has sat alone for a posed photograph.

BACKS SPAIN'S WAR



Dr. Juan March, Spain's richest man, who is accused by leftists of financing the present Fascist revolt. The Spanish multi-millionaire recently was reported to have contributed heavily to the rebel's war chest, part of which was used to purchase a fleet of Italian bombing planes. Considerable damage was done by these planes.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

A Little 115-Pounder, Ted, Made 243 Hits in a Season

Want to know the man who achieved it as well as 243 hits, a record toward which not even the giant Hank Greenberg may aspire?

No, I am not trying to kid you. That pale little fellow with the thin cheeks and the angular elbows folded across a narrow chest is not the bat boy. This is on the level, Ted no matter what the boys at school may have told you. What? How could such a half pint rise to the heights when strapping pitchers and burly, far-ranging infielders rallied to defend against him?

Let us, still imagining that we are back in the nineties, ask him. See how he gazes steadily at us while a knobby chin ceases moving and a wad of chewing gum gets a moment's rest. Listen.

"That's easy," Wee Willie Keeler is saying. "I just hit 'em where they ain't."

Translated into more elegant terms, Ted, this atom of a man, scarcely bigger then than you are now, has explained the superiority of mind over matter.

Along with John McGraw, another great little guy, Wee Willie changed the trend of the game, caused rules to be revised. Their ability to tap the ball out of reach of the fielders brought science into a sport that had subsisted on force. They proved the worth of the bunt, the sacrifice, the hit-and-run play.

When they joined the immortal old Orioles they were such scrawny little guys that other players laughed and said they should not be permitted to do anything more strenuous than carry bats. They fought with frantic muscles, fiery tongues and quick brains. They never ceased trying, learning. Before long the fans were fighting to get into the parks to see them. For more than thirty years after that the greater little guy, McGraw, was to continue as one of the biggest men in the history of the game.

Of course, that was long ago Ted, but the boys at school tell you that similar things no longer can happen. Instead, when you return in the fall ask them about little Bill Johnston or Cyril Walker.

When muscle instead of heart was measured they were very little guys, but they won against giants in the biggest of big-time competition.

— READ THE PROGRESS

Ed 'n Jim

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NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: GREEDY National league club owners and officials are getting some determined opposition from Horace Stoneham. Rattle-brained parties, who are willing to wreck the game so long as they can salvage some quick and easy dough, have put on strong pressure to make him vote for their night baseball grab. The young magnate's only answer is that it will be a very dark day before he sells out the fans who have carried the Giants through sixty years of sunshine . . . Max Machon was a jockey's valet around European race courses long before he achieved success as Max Schmeling's trainer . . . Captain Emile Dubiel and Star Fullback Don Jackson were among the spring scholastic casualties at Harvard . . . Joe Doherty, the Brooklyn featherweight, was an incubator baby.

Star Halfback Chick Kaufman hopes to be the first man in Princeton's seventy years of football to play through four seasons without a defeat. He was out of college in '34 when Yale accomplished the lone Tiger loss since 1932. . . . Could there be any truth to the gossip that Navy and Columbia would like a Friday night (instead of Saturday afternoon) date for their football game at the Polo Grounds this fall? . . . Bobby Riggs, the best Davis cup prospect since Ellsworth Vines, has a weakness for soft voices as well as for soft tennis attacks. Although only eighteen, he displays as much finesse in feminine society as he does on the tennis courts . . . Pete Reilly, who has managed more featherweight champions than any other man in history, probably has a new one in tow. The youngster is Pete Scalzo who has scored three one-round kayos in the pro ring.

Mrs. John McGraw, who is recuperating from a long illness, is visiting Mrs. Christy Mathewson at Saranac . . . Young Christy Mathewson, incidentally, has fairly well recovered from that terrible airplane crash and hopes soon to resume as a professional flyer . . . Harry Weldon was the first sports editor to use race charts in a newspaper. That was in Cincinnati about fifty years ago . . . Irish Eddie Dunne, Benny Leonard's lightweight, reminds you somewhat of Gene Tunney . . . Stew Saks, who owns one of the things out Hempstead way, says you need at least 18,000 golf balls a season if you operate a driving range.

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HOLLISTER RODEO
AUGUST 21, 22 & 23

Lovers of suporior stockhorses and admirers of expert roping will gather at Hollister August 21, 22, 23, at the Eight Annual Hollister Saddle horse show and rodeo to swap tales of the ranch and the rodeo.

The Hollister Rodeo, like the Victorville rodeo, is strictly non-professional. Only residents of San Benito county may take part. While in many instances the ability of the contestants equals that of those at Rodeo Association of America standard shows, and there is an addition spirit of rivalry between the ranches equalled only by the keen competition between various national teams at the Olympic Games.

San Benito County has become famous as the producer of the finest stockhorses in America, always winning top honors at the California Rodeo at Salinas.

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— READ THE PROGRESS

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

No. 793

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned, FRANK BANDUCCI and JAMES WRIGHT, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the firm name and style of BASE HIT BUFFET; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at 512 Macdonald Avenue, in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartners, and the respective place of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

FRANK BANDUCCI, 125 Enterprise Avenue, Richmond, California.

JAMES WRIGHT, 1121 Roosevelt Avenue, Richmond, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 5th day of August A. D. 1936.

FRANK BANDUCCI
JAMES WRIGHT

State of California, County of Contra Costa.—ss.

On this 5th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, before me, A. A. Alstrom, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, personally appeared Frank Banducci and James Wright, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly ackowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Contra Costa, the day and year in tihs certificate, first above written.

(Seal) A. A. ALSTROM,
Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California. (My commission expires March 4, 1940.)

Endorsed: Filed August 10th 1936. S. C. WELLS, County Clerk. By L. GEYER, Deputy Clerk.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

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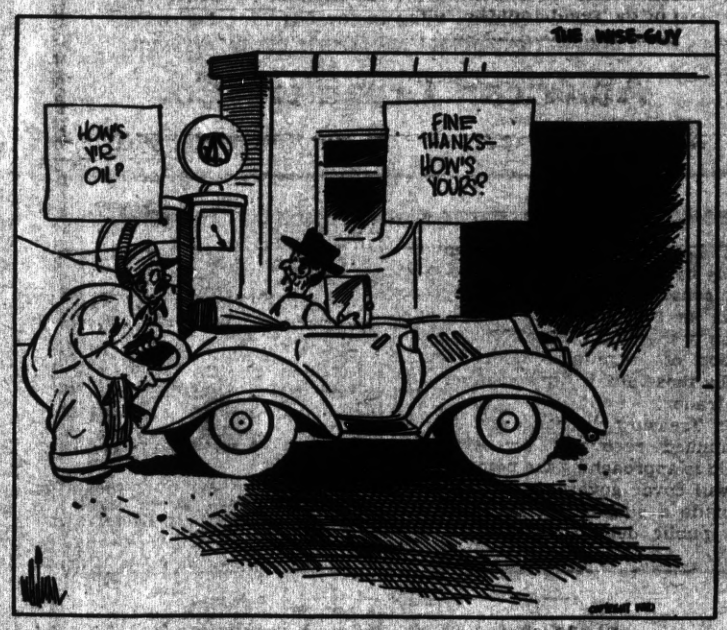

Such is Life
BY CHARLES SUGHROE

A DREAM COME TRUE

IN THE OFFING

Miss De Mugg—Isn't it wonderful when you think of it, how a mirror can reflect one's face?

Miss Knox—Yes, dear; I sometimes wonder how it can stand the strain.

Exchange of Compliments

Two perfect ladies were discussing each other, and their remarks were anything but complimentary.

At length one of them said, "You don't consider yourself a prize beauty, I hope?"

"No," replied the other, "I don't, and I must say your mother must have been very fond of children to have brought you up."—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Genesis

A surgeon, an architect, and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician, "somebody created the chaos first!"

NEXT CASE!

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—No, boss; de lawyer done took my las dollar.

Turn About

"How long have you been working for the firm?"

"Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."—Vancouver Province.

FORE!

Mrs. B.—It must be hard to be a golf widow.

Mrs. W.—It is. About all a golf widow ever hears from her husband is snc es.

Events in the Lives of Little Men

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . .

Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The Bulletin Board

"SINGLE TAX" BRANDED AS "RED" EXPERIMENT

SACRAMENTO— Drawing a sharp parallel between the tenets of "Single Tax" (Land Tax) advocates, and the decree of the Soviet Republic, confiscating private property, John R. Quinn, chairman of the State Veterans' Welfare Board, today denounced the "Single Tax" Act on the November ballot — Proposition Number 1, as "a deliberate attempt to plunge California into Communistic experimentation."

"The taxes which would be charged under the "Single Tax" in California are plainly and designedly confiscatory," asserted Quinn, "the admitted intent of the act being to destroy home and farm ownership and establish the State as landlord of its citizens.

"Such a proposal is in direct violation of the fundamental American principle which guarantees the right of private ownership of property."

Establishing the parallel between 'Single Tax' theories and Communistic doctrines, insofar as property rights are concerned, Quinn quoted the principles and purposes of both groups, as follows:

HENRY GEORGE, father of the 'Single Tax:' "Private ownership of land against natural justice, no matter by what laws it may be cantioned—I would bring about instantly, if I could, such change of laws all over the world as would confiscate private property in land, with out one penny of compensation to the miscalled owners."

THE SOVIET DECREE, nationalizing the land in Russia: "All Private ownership of land—within the confines of the Russian Republic is abolished forever."

"California voters," said Quinn, "should overwhelmingly repudiate this brazen attempt at Communistic legislation which would rob our home owners and farmers of their properties and wreck our industries. Proposition Number 1 is a deliberate attempt to use the taxing power for radical experimentation."

VOX POPULI

Editor Progress—Sir.

Welcome to our fold (such as it is). Now if WE can get the very young democrats to endorse the Alf Landon et al and in, why us pore old GOPer's will plod along on our weary, more confident of victory this fall than we have been, we might hope to get the endorsement of that great silent minority, the Young Republicans. Yes, just a few endorsements that's all we need, so I hope them Young Dem's will be consistent this fall.

Yours, G.O.P.

Once a month the cards are collected and sent to Washington, the result tabulated and broadcast. It would be almost useless to hold an election. Now for instance it was working right now. The Governor would be required to cast unanimous ballot for Roosevelt, or for Landon, just as simple as that. In that way we'd know what the score was, save a lot of money, and get rid of Prognosticalors, yes ME too.

THE LOOKOUT.

Now in the matter of straw ballots. Mr. Editor, I have you stymied, other editors are standing agast, it's on account of my "machine," these machines are placed in every store, the customer on leaving takes a swing (according to his ability and temper) at one or the other of the padded knobs, which are labeled in the proper purase "Did you like the store?" yes or no, or "Do you believe in Chains" yes or no?

'How ya'votin', Dem or Rep would solve all the problems of pin ball slot machines and register the customers punch in pounds."

My Dear Editor.

I have been hearing rumor of the new tax scandal. The police and firemen are going to put a proposition on the fall ballot asking the tax payers to give them a pension.

The thing I would like to know is what has chief Jones, or Chief Cooper done to warrant a pension and what could they do? Is this a way to discard some, and make jobs for friends? or, are some more of the boys from Trinity County looking for a job and a pension at the Richmond tax payers expense? Can a private citizen investigate each man on these departments for the last twenty five years and see what makes them think they are entitled to a pension.

I think these men should wait for at least five years until the country and taxpayers has a breathing spell.

Could you let us know in your next issue how many of these men on these departments are buying homes, and are helping to develop their city in any way? Are there over six men on both departments that have been a resident of this city for twenty-five years of more?

Hoping to read this article in your columns for the interest of every taxpayer of this city,

I remain,
INTERESTED.

An Underground Ocean

Scientists believe that below a depth of six miles in the crust of the earth there are no pores or cavities in which water could collect. For this reason it is believed that the underground waters of the earth are all above that level. It is estimated that the total quantity of underground water in the crust of the earth measures about 565,000,000 cubic yards, or nearly one-third the amount of water in the oceans.—Washington Star

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